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Cost of tuition rises, but at slower rate

By Justin Pope
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College tuition rose at a somewhat slower rate this year, climbing 10.5 percent at public four-year colleges and 6 percent at private ones, a study found.

State budget cuts have forced public colleges to pass on more of their costs to students in recent years.

The College Board reported Tuesday that the average tuition for in-state students at four-year public schools is \$5,132 this

year. Last year, tuition rose 13 percent, the first double-digit increase in a decade.

Including room and board, the overall cost for in-state students at four-year public schools rose 8 percent to \$11,354, following a 9 percent increase last year that was the highest since the early 1980s.

Most students do not pay the full sticker price. If they were to get the same level of student aid as last year — those figures are not yet available — the average

student would pay about \$8,000 at a public four-year college this year.

David Ward, president of the American Council on Education, which represents public and private schools, welcomed the easing of tuition increases but called for a public debate on the "quiet cost-shifting from state support to tuition that continues in far too many states."

James Boyle, president of the group College Parents of America, said continued tuition

increases may cause families "to turn away from higher education options for their children."

The College Board study also shows that loans, as opposed to grants, are playing an increasing role in helping students pay for college.

"Last year we reported that for the last five years ending in 2002, grant aid had grown more rapidly than loans, and that was really encouraging news," said Sandy Baum, senior policy analyst with the College Board,

who presented the findings at a news conference in Washington. "Now, we really can't say that anymore."

Federal student aid rose 10 percent above inflation last year. Funding for Pell Grants, the primary support for low-income students and a topic in the presidential campaign, rose 6 percent above inflation.

Loans through banks and other private sources accounted for 16 percent of education loans in 2003, compared with

7 percent in 1998.

The study does not include credit card debt, which as many as one-quarter of college students may be relying on to finance their education. Baum said the average student loan debt, about \$20,000, is reasonable for college graduates given their increased earning power. But she said poor students, who do not benefit as much from tax breaks that help wealthier students, could be vulnerable if the trend toward loans continues.

Join the Halloween funfest

By Jeff Weidman
REPORTER

Dress in your Halloween costume tonight and come help pass out candy to the kids.

Halloween funfest will take place from 6-9 p.m. BG children will be walking through the Greek houses and residence halls. After the "Trick or Treat" walk, games, food and prizes will be held in room 308 of the Union. To participate, you are asked to bring in some canned goods.

Inter-Fraternity Council is co-sponsoring this event with Resident Student Association. IFC hopes this event will connect the Greek community with other organizations while making a donation to Martha's Soup Kitchen in BG. IFC member Chad Heck said "This is a great opportunity for the Greek councils to work with other campus organizations to provide a service to the community, and at the same time have some fun."



World cultures brought together in BG

By Laura Hoesman
REPORTER

Most University students don't speak three languages, don't know how to sing the Turkish national anthem and don't live more than 1,000 miles from their homes.

To the international students at Bowling Green, these differences lead to missed opportunities for communication with fellow students on campus.

However, for members of the World Student Association (WSA), cultural barriers become opportunities to learn about other nations.

The WSA is an organization dedicated to bringing together students and community members who represent different nations — including the United States — to learn about and embrace the world's various cultures.

"It's important that people understand other people's cultures," said Stephen Mpenbele, a graduate student from Zambia. "That way you'll be able to respect people's cultures. You'll be able to appreciate why they do things in a particular way."

WSA holds bi-weekly meetings Fridays at 5 p.m. in the Union. General meeting activities include ice-breakers that allow the members to get to know one another better, international games and Cup of Culture presentations.

Cup of Culture programs are informative presentations created by students from specific countries to let fellow WSA members understand others' cultures and personalities.

Palestine was featured in a Cup of Culture presentation Friday. Other upcoming Cup of Culture presentations include China, India, Kazakhstan and Brazil.

"This is a program that we do to showcase someone else's country," said WSA President Adaeze Ononye.

WSA Vice President Audra Magermans created a Cup of Culture presentation on her home country of Guatemala in September. Magermans, a digital arts major, chose to present her country using a power point presentation. However, she said, students may use any medium for their Cup of Culture programs.

After Magermans' presentation, Armenian undergraduate student Tamar Ghambaryan said, "I liked it. It was interesting. It was about the history, the country and about the person herself."

Other upcoming WSA activities include bowling, soccer and the International Fair, which will

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BRIEFING

**Author of BGSU
Common Reading
Experience book on
campus today**

Tim O'Brien, author of this year's University common reading experience book "The Things They Carried," will be visiting the University today.

"The Things They Carried" is a fictional work that depicts the men of Alpha Company who have survived their Vietnam tour.

O'Brien will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in 101 Olscamp Hall. A book signing will follow.

O'Brien, an Army infantryman in Vietnam from February 1969 to March 1970, received the National Magazine Award in 1987 for his initial short story, "The Things They Carried." In 1999, the story was selected for inclusion in "The Best American Short Stories of the Century," edited by John Updike.

The Minnesota native graduated summa cum laude from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., in 1968. After returning from Vietnam in 1970, he pursued graduate studies in government at Harvard University and from 1973-74, was a national affairs reporter for the Washington Post.

Coming Out Week opens arms of acceptance to BG

By Allison Halco
REPORTER

Last weekend, Vision kicked off its annual Coming Out Week.

As the GLBTQIQSS (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, questioning, straight supportive) group on campus, Vision sponsors the event every year to raise awareness and celebrate the homosexual, bisexual and transsexual community at the University.

The week's events continue tomorrow, Friday and Saturday with a hate crimes vigil, a discussion about stereotypes and a party and cookout at a city park, weather permitting.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to partake in this week's events, not just members of Vision.

"All of our events are open to the whole campus," said Vision Vice President Eric Crumrine.

Although National Coming Out Week was actually last week, Vision decided to commemorate it on campus this week because of fall break, Crumrine said. This allowed

LOOKING AHEAD...

TODAY:
Candlelight Hate Crimes Vigil
8 p.m., Education Building Steps

TOMORROW:
Movie discussion
8 p.m., 069 McDonald North
The movie "But I'm a Cheerleader" will be shown, followed by a discussion facilitated by Dr. Jeannie Ludlow of the Women's Studies program about how stereotypes and gender assumptions affect the lives of LGBT persons.

SATURDAY:
"Queers at the Park"
3 p.m., City park at the corner of Wintergarden Road and Conneaut Ave.

the group to add two days to the usually five-day week of events.

The two new events added this year are a showing and discussion of the movie "But I'm a Cheerleader," and a cookout and games at the city park.

PLAYING FOR A CAUSE



Brian McRoberts BG News

PONG: Tahsin Ali, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, plays pingpong at the Union Oval yesterday afternoon. The organization is hosting a Ping-Pong-A-Thon for 48 hours straight, ending Thursday at noon. The event raises money for the American Diabetes Association.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 63°
Low: 45°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 63°
Low: 47°

SATURDAY



Showers
High: 65°
Low: 41°

SUNDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 63°
Low: 39°

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Transition for international students eased by U.S. peers

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be held Nov. 6 in the Union.

The International Fair will have informational and interactive booths, featuring international and multicultural organizations, as well as a booth for Ohio and Wood County, according to WSA Publicity Manager Erol Miskin. University Dining Services will be preparing various international dishes for the event, and international students will perform dances and other international customs, he said.

Attracting more American students to WSA is something the group continues to work on, Ononye said.

"The international students are already there, but the American students do not know about us," she said.

Mpembele echoes Ononye's views.

"My understanding is that it's supposed to be an organization of students from all around, but what you find right now is that there are very few American students who are involved in (WSA)," he said. "So one would wish, or hope, that maybe more American students will be involved."

Mpembele added that if WSA could be more efficient at publicizing at the beginning of the fall semester, students who attended the group's meetings right away would be more likely to attend

events later in the year.

American students, in addition to learning about other cultures, can also help international students make a smoother transition into the United States. Helping international students adapt to American life is a major focus of WSA.

"With WSA, (international students) feel this is a part of their home," Ononye said. "This is where they're probably going to find people from their country. This is also a way for them to ask questions."

Ononye said that two years ago, a Cup of Culture presentation was created for America, because many international students were asking questions

about the country.

"They wanted to know 'What is Halloween? What is Thanksgiving,'" Ononye said. "If (international students) come to you and ask you questions, they may feel stupid, they might be shy to ask you but when they come to WSA they feel like they are at home. So they can ask those kinds of questions without anybody feeling weird."

But according to Katie Baxter, graduate advisor with the group, the need for awareness is still there for international students as well.

WSA has always had difficulty informing all international students about their events, she said, because it is up to students to

sign up for the WSA listproc, at orientation.

But for those who've taken advantage of what the organization has to offer, their time at the University has been enhanced, they say.

For University student Tamar Ghambaryan, from Armenia, attending WSA has made her feel more connected to the University.

"I came here and I had nobody," she said. "I wanted to meet someone from another country, so I came (to WSA). It's a nice way to get people together, to get to know each other. People don't know people from other countries, and it's a nice way to recognize other people."

UPCOMING WSA EVENTS

OCT. 25: 8 p.m., Kreischer basement, Pumpkin carving with Honors Student Association

OCT. 29: General Meeting, 5 p.m., 315 Union

Nov. 6: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., International Fair, First Floor Union

Nov. 12: General Meeting, 5 p.m., 207 Union

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BRIEFING Tomorrow's Tech Fair offers exhibits, prizes

More than a dozen new exhibitors — including the Wood County Hospital and the Indianapolis-based Shoemaker Motion Picture Co. — will highlight this year's Northwest Ohio Technology Fair held at the University.

The fifth annual event will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and will feature almost 60 exhibitors displaying the "latest and greatest" technology.

The BGSU student winner of a Dell Latitude X300 laptop computer will be announced. Any student who purchased Microsoft Office software from the University Bookstore since the beginning of the semester was automatically entered in the drawing.

Door prizes including a DVD player, three Apple iPods, 10 iTunes gift certificates, 11 flash drives and a digital camera will be given away hourly.

Postoria radio station WFOB-AM is set to broadcast live from the fair until Noon and the winners of the University's second annual high school Web contest will be announced at 12:30 p.m.

For more information about the fair visit: www.bgsu.edu/offices/studenttech/techfair.

Fictional characters and celebrities are registered in Ohio

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEFIANCE, Ohio — Elections officials knew something was wrong when they got voter registration cards for Mary Poppins, Dick Tracy, Michael Jordan and George Foreman.

They notified the Defiance County sheriff, who arrested Chad Staton on Monday on a felony charge of submitting phony voter registration forms. Investigators also were looking into allegations that a woman paid him cocaine in exchange for his efforts.

Staton, 22, had fraudulently filled out more than 100 voter registration forms, Sheriff David Westrick said.

"Staton was to be paid for each registration form that he could get citizens to fill out," the sheriff said. "However, Staton himself filled out the registrations and returned them to the woman who hired him from Toledo."

Staton was charged with false registration and was released without bond pending arraignment.

No other charges had been filed in the case as of yesterday, authorities said.

Officers said they interviewed a Toledo woman who claimed that she had paid Staton with cocaine for the registrations. Officers said they obtained a search war-

rant and took voter registrations and drug paraphernalia from her home.

The woman told investigators that she was recruited for the voter registration drive by Thaddeus Jackson, Ohio director of the NAACP's National Voter Fund. Jackson could not be reached for comment yesterday.

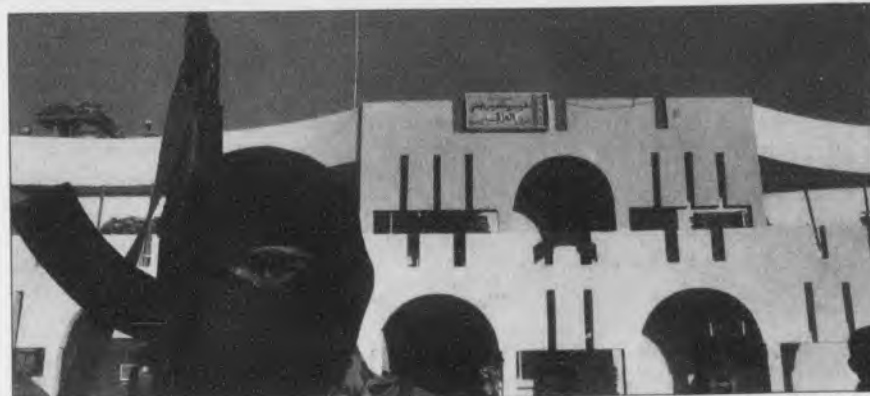
According to Westrick, the NAACP's National Voter Fund had submitted the false registrations to the elections board in Cleveland.

Greg Moore, executive director of the National Voter Fund, said yesterday that the group has no record of Staton working for them and took issue with being associated with the arrest.

Thousands of NAACP volunteers have legally registered more than 80,000 new voters in Ohio, he said.

"These volunteers and canvassers who have worked tirelessly to enfranchise the disenfranchised citizens of Ohio throughout the year should not have their work discredited by the alleged acts of others," Moore said.

"We will not allow these allegations to disrupt our efforts to mobilize voters and ensure that their votes are counted on Election Day," he said.



Hadi Mizban AP Photo

ON GUARD: An Iraqi Guardsman patrols outside his headquarters yesterday after a mortar attack.

Mortar attack kills at least 4, wounds 80

By Robert H. Reid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen seized the head of CARE International's operations in Iraq — a woman who has worked on behalf of Iraqis for three decades — as the British government on yesterday weighed a politically volatile American request to transfer soldiers to dangerous areas near the capital.

Elsewhere yesterday, a mortar attack killed at least four Iraqi National Guard soldiers and wounded 80 at a base north of Baghdad. An American contractor also died when mortar shells crashed onto a U.S. base in the Iraqi capital. And three car bombs exploded in the northern city of Mosul, killing two Iraqi civilians and wounding three.

Margaret Hassan, who holds British, Irish and Iraqi citizenships and is married to an Iraqi, is among the most widely known humanitarian officials in the Middle East. She is also the most high-profile figure to fall victim to a wave of kidnappings sweeping Iraq in recent months.

The Arab television station Al-Jazeera broadcast a brief video showing Hassan, wearing a white

blouse and appearing tense, sitting in a room with bare white walls. An editor at the station, based in Qatar, said the tape contained no audio. It did not identify what group was holding her and contained no demand for her release.

Hassan, who is in her early 60s, was kidnapped about 7:30 a.m. while being driven from her home to CARE's office in a western neighborhood of the capital, a CARE employee said. The employee said the group did not employ armed guards.

In an interview with Al-Jazeera, Hassan's husband, Tahseen Ali Hassan, said his wife was abducted near the CARE office.

"Two cars intercepted her from the front and back," he said. "They attacked the car and pulled out the driver and a companion. Then they took the car to an unknown destination."

He said his wife had not received threats and that the kidnappers had not contacted anyone with any demands. "Nothing like this happened before, because CARE is a humanitarian organization, and she has served the Iraqi people for 30 years," he said.

Hassan has lived in Baghdad for 30 years, helping supply medicines and other humanitarian aid and speaking out about Iraqis' suffering under international sanctions during the 1990s.

She went to work for CARE International soon after it began operations in Iraq in 1991 following the Gulf War, with programs focusing on rebuilding and maintaining water and sanitation systems, hospitals and clinics.

The kidnapping was the latest attack against humanitarian organizations, many of which have curtailed operations and withdrawn international staff because of the violence in Iraq. It also follows a wave of abductions targeting foreigners in the heart of the capital.

Although militants have kidnapped at least seven other women over the past six months, all were later released. By contrast, at least 30 male hostages have been killed, including three Americans beheaded by their captors. Hassan's abduction occurred less than two weeks after a video posted on an Islamic Web site showed the beheading of British hostage Kenneth Bigley.

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DEPRESSION DISCUSSION TONIGHT

A discussion tonight titled "When Someone You Care About is Depressed" continues campus events recognizing Depression Awareness Month. The session will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in 320 Saddlemere. Tonight's event is sponsored by the Counseling Center, Student Health Service and Pfizer Inc.

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
http://events.bgsu.edu/

8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Falcons for Life Information Table
Union Lobby

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Three Weeks on Malta Works from Large Format Digital Imaging
Union Galleries

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Make a Difference Day Sponsored by BGSU
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

National Health Education Week Sponsored by the Wellness Connection
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Love Auction Ticket Sales Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Amnesty International Bake Sale
Education Building Steps

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hands Are Not for Hurting
Bell Tower Mall

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Clothesline Project
Education Building Steps

10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

"OCRC & The Laws It Enforces"
Union, Multi-Purpose Room

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bowling Green Student Education Association Information and Recruitment Table
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Muslim Student Association Information Table
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mr. Blu Magic Scholarship Banquet Tickets Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta
Union Lobby

Noon - 1 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch: "Surviving

Breast Cancer"

107 Hanna Hall

2 - 4 p.m.

Promotional Advertising Forum - Is Jesus a Democrat or Republican?
Union Lobby

2 - 4 p.m.

Theta Chi Recruitment
Union Lobby

2 - 5 p.m.

Crew Card Fund-raiser, Sponsored by Delta Chi Phi Multicultural Service Sorority
Union Lobby

3:30 - 5 p.m.

When Someone You Care About is Depressed
320 Saddlemere Student Services

4 - 6 p.m.

Falcons for Life Information Table
Union Lobby

6 - 7 p.m.

6 O'clock Series presents Evolution vs. Creation
Union, Room 207

6:30 p.m.

Visiting International Sculptor, George Beasley BEYOND THE CUPOLA: Alternative Methodologies within Contemporary Cast Iron Movement.
Olscamp Hall, Room 117

7 - 8:30 p.m.

Tim O'Brien, author of BGSU common reading to speak
Olscamp 101

7 - 9 p.m.

Interfraternity Council Halloween Funfest
Union, 308 McMaster Room

8 p.m.

Faculty Artist Series: Chris Buzzelli, guitar
Bryan Recital Hall

8 - 11 p.m.

Card Slam with Alpha Gams
Union Multipurpose Room

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PICTURE PERFECT



Brian McRoberts BG News

MEMORIES: Meghan Bailin, standing, leads a scrapbooking How 2 Workshop last night in the Union. For more information about upcoming workshops visit the Information Center in the Union.

Cornell U. cuts funds for student paper

By Sundeep Malladi
(U. WISCONSIN)

NEW YORK—The Cornell Student Assembly Finance Commission has stopped funding its conservative student newspaper, the Cornell American.

The decision occurred in light of two recent articles. The first, which the campus NAACP chapter attacked, challenged racial preferences in admissions. The second condemned the use of student-fee money to sponsor an on-campus drag show.

Advertising, donations and SAFC funds supported the Cornell American, which contributed to the decision to cut funding.

"We are outraged by the recent actions of the Cornell Student Assembly Finance Commission (SAFC) to defund the 'Cornell American,'" the editors of the Cornell

American said in a statement. "Their decision to censor us is an insult to all who cherish academic freedom, and it will not be tolerated."

Donald Downs, a University of Wisconsin political science professor and author of "Cornell '69: Liberalism and the Crisis of the American University," said this kind of censorship has occurred elsewhere. He cited an instance with University of California-Berkeley's "Daily Californian."

"This is symptomatic of the way Cornell has been ... for a long time," Downs said.

Downs, a Cornell University graduate, said this is not the first time a Cornell newspaper has been at odds with the university's liberal climate. The predecessor to the Cornell American, the Cornell Review, also came under heavy fire from liberals.

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Event to highlight Indian culture

Tickets are now available for Mela 2004—an event featuring Indian music, food and entertainment this Saturday. The annual event, put on by the Indian Student's Association, has some changes from last year's Diwali event, which focused more on Indian religion and attracted more than 500 people.

"This year the event is more secular and is a celebration of Indian culture," said Fajni George, secretary of ISA.

The event features bhangra musical performances, featuring Nachda Punjab, and authentic Indian cuisine from Avva's Kitchen, an authentic Indian restaurant in Toledo.

Saturday's event will be in the Union Ballroom from 5:30-9 p.m. Tickets are \$10

and are being sold in the Union Lobby.

An afterparty is planned from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Entrance is free for attending the dinner or \$5 at the door otherwise.

"People from all over Ohio will be there," George said. "Indian culture is popular in the United States but it is important to look beyond, to look deeper into the culture."

Correction

An article in yesterday's issue erroneously reported that Ray Huber is the current Wood County engineer. Huber is currently the deputy county engineer, and Anthony Allion is the Wood County engineer. The article also stated that Paul Gillmore is President of the Ohio Senate. Gillmore does not hold that position, but previously held it for three general assemblies. Also, Mark Pietrykowski is running unopposed for a 6th District Court of Appeals seat.

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QUOTEUNQUOTE

"I probably will, Britney Federline, I like that. Society probably won't allow me, but I would like to change it."

Britney Spears, in an interview with Germany's Bunte magazine, on changing her name now that she has married dancer Kevin Federline.

(Reuters)

STAFF EDITORIAL

Jon Stewart's insight on 'Crossfire'

This is about the umpteenth time that Jon Stewart said something we were all thinking.

During an appearance on CNN's "Crossfire" Friday, Stewart got into a lively debate with the show's co-host, Tucker Carlson. Carlson accused Stewart of not asking presidential candidate John Kerry tough questions when he appeared on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show."

Keep in mind that Stewart is a stand-up comedian.

During Friday's "Crossfire,"

Stewart stated that the CNN show was not holding debate, but theatrical arguing. "What you do is partisan hackery," Stewart said.

Carlson responded, "You had John Kerry on your show and you sniff his throne and you're accusing us of partisan hackery?"

Stewart answered, "You're on CNN. The show that leads into me is puppets making crank phone calls."

The transcript of the show, which is easily attainable by Googling "jon stewart crossfire,"

has several tidbits where Stewart explains that "Crossfire" is "hurting America."

When debate shows like "Crossfire," "Hardball" and "The O'Reilly Factor" showcase talking heads arguing about issues for the sake of arguing, that does water-down the quality of both cable media and the integrity of good debate.

Consequently, people like John Kerry will instead opt for appearances on late-night talk shows like "The Daily Show" and "The

Late Show with David Letterman." It's about publicity for these candidates. Therefore, he could save his issue discussion for the presidential debates.

It's easy to confuse Stewart's show with real news. The airwaves become blurred, and humor and journalism often coincide. A few comedians have politically-flavored shows, such as Dennis Miller and Bill Maher.

However, these people are comedians at heart and will promote their show as such.

Stewart, Miller and Maher have TV shows because they are adept at asking thoughtful questions to their guests and make it lighthearted. They are also intelligent entertainers who can carry intellectual conversations.

Their social commentary often rivals the thought of any analyst.

Sure enough, Stewart brought up a very salient point on "Crossfire" with which we agree: cable news shows should worry less about ratings and more about journalistic integrity.

When Carlson said Stewart should "get a job at a journalism school" as a result of his lecturing, Stewart simply replied, "Maybe you should go to one."

Carlson shouldn't worry about Stewart's motives. The goal of "The Daily Show" is to make people laugh about the news. The goal of "Crossfire" is to make people think about the news.

Maybe Carlson envies Stewart's cushy job, quick wit and ratings. Or maybe he's mad at himself because Stewart was dead on.

HIP-HOP EXPOSED

SECOND IN A 2-PART SERIES

Jay-Z, LL Cool J among rap's elite



JEREMY DUBOIS

Opinion Columnist

Jay-Z is one of the cockiest MC's on the mic. Though he claims to be retired, he leaves behind a legacy of work that most rappers could only dream of accomplishing. I think that Jay-Z owes his success to the death of 2 Pac and Biggie because I, like many others, believe he would not have blown up if it wasn't for their untimely deaths. Jay-Z is a tight lyricist, but let's keep it real. A good portion of his rhymes and concepts are stolen from other rappers, especially 2 Pac, Nas and Biggie. I had a lot of respect for Jigga back in the day, but I felt like his work ethic went downhill after Vol. 2. He brought himself back up to par with recent releases but in the process of doing that, we only saw him become more commercial.

I guess he feels he has to go down that route to sell records. To claim his spot as the supposed "King of New York," Jay-Z had to go at who he thought was a threat to his "takeover." Nas was that man. Nas knew that to be the best he had to challenge the best because he had once said that in a song of his, so that's exactly what he did. Jay-Z and Nas engaged in one of rap's best battles ever. Unfortunately, for Jay-Z, the people decided Nas was the victor.

LL Cool J is number five on my list. His consistency and longevity are the main reasons he has earned a spot here. He has been doing his thing longer than any other rapper in

"Personally, I can't stand Nelly. He is constantly singing in songs and is making rap music soft."

the game who is still releasing albums. He has had hit after hit, and in recent times, has managed to keep his lyrics relatively clean. I've heard several people say that LL is a better actor than he is a rapper. He is a good actor. As a matter of fact, he is one of the best rapper's turned actor besides maybe Ice Cube and excluding Will Smith, who is best known for his acting career. I'm glad to see that LL Cool J is still in the game and still making hits.

As for the rest of the artists in hip-hop, there are some who are just now getting their chance to shine like Fabolous, Jadakiss, Kanye West, 50 Cent and Lil Jon; while others such as Eminem and Nelly experienced success much sooner.

Eminem, Nelly, 50 Cent and Outkast are rap's best selling acts. Eminem is a talented individual who is versatile in what he does. Let's be realistic though. He is selling records like he does because he is white, controversial and is making so-called black music. If it wasn't for those things, I highly doubt there would have ever been a Slim Shady.

For those reasons, I consider Eminem over-rated, but he can't help a lot of it. Consumers are the ones who buy into it.

Personally, I can't stand Nelly. I used to think he was decent until

I realized what he was doing to the game. He was — and still is — single-handedly making what is supposed to be Hip-Hop, R&B Hop. He is constantly singing in songs and is making rap music soft. But unlike Ja Rule, he still manages to have hit after hit and sell millions of records because he does have mass appeal. I never thought I would see the day rap and country music combined but we have Nelly to thank for that. His song with Tim McGraw, "Over and Over," is bound to be a hit because it mixes two totally different worlds and music genres.

Outkast is probably the most unique rap group ever. It's hard to define what genre they are in sometimes because they have created their own category. It's hard to organize them, especially Andre 3000, into any music genre. Though I have lost a lot of interest in them because of how far they have gone away from their earlier works, I still hold respect for their versatility.

It wouldn't be right if I did an article on hip-hop and not paid homage to some of rap's best underground acts including AZ, Mobb Deep and Taleb Kweli, who are among the best in the rap game but aren't often given the credit they deserve.

So there you have it. I shared who I think the top 5 best rappers of all time are, and I gave some insight into other well-known rappers. I look forward to this November when new albums from 2 Pac and Nas are scheduled to drop.

Enjoy hip-hop.

E-mail Jeremy with comments at jdubois@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What would you do to improve the weather?



RYAN MAHLE

SOPHOMORE, MARKETING

"A sun dance, sort of like a rain dance."



AARON BRINSON

JUNIOR, SPORT MGMT.

"I would streak. Since I'm so white it would make some sunlight."



JIMMY ORR

SOPHOMORE, ILA

"I would quit smoking."



LUCAS RIES

SOPHOMORE, EDUCATION

"I would quit smoking with Jimbo."

Fund-raiser didn't display hardships of homelessness

Last Friday the front page article of the BG News was about the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity raising money for the homeless. I think what the men did was for a great cause, however, there are so many people out there that aren't aware of the seriousness of homelessness.

I believe the men went about the whole sleeping outside the wrong way. As a social work major, I am taking a poverty class this semester. I spent my fall break in South Bronx, New York focusing on poverty, homelessness and other issues that surround it.

When talking about homeless people, many have a mindset of how they perceive this "living style."

Here are a few key points that I picked up on in the contents of the article. First off, most homeless people don't sleep in big groups because they don't trust many others unless there is a homeless shelter. You won't see a heap of homeless people together; there were 15 members of the fraternity that participated.

Secondly, homeless persons don't have sister sororities! Hardly ever will someone hand them a cup of "much anticipated hot chocolate." They ask or beg for money or deal drugs; somehow they find the money to get food or just steal.

While on the subway in New York, I was confronted many times by persons asking for spare change. Of course you never know what they will use the money for, you just have to think it will be used for a good cause like food or water for themselves or their families.

I view homelessness differently than the way the Bowling Green campus does, as well as many others around the world do. The media has instilled this negative perspective on homelessness.

I feel that the way the Phi Beta Sigmas portrayed the

LINDSAY GAUB

Guest Columnist

stereotypical view of homelessness is that of what the majority of society holds also. For instance, they don't have layers to keep putting on; most are wearing everything they own.

Thirdly, I also highly doubt they have Timberlands or nice shoes or clothes the men had on in the picture that was with the article, and if they do, they

"Homeless persons don't have sister sororities handing them a cup of hot chocolate."

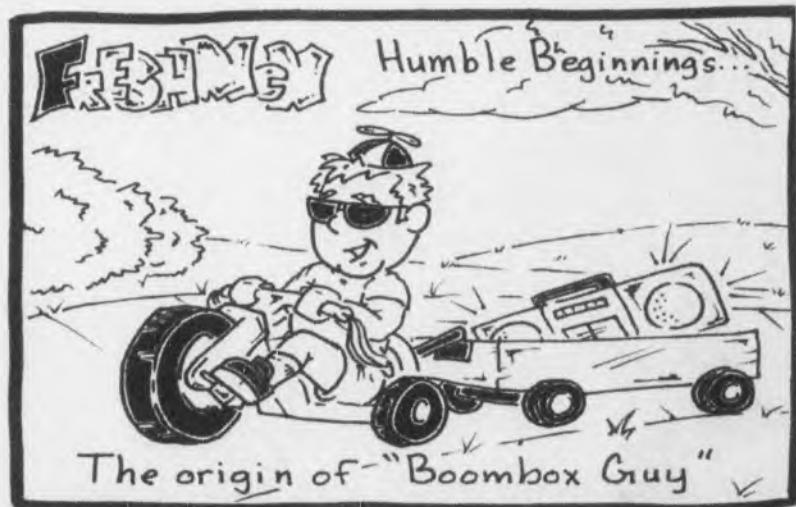
don't when they wake up. Once again, there is no sorority to bring them blankets when it gets cold. I realize that some people out there have blankets and layers but it usually comes from shelters or things they found, not from people being nice.

I'm sure that all the members had a shower in the last 24 hours prior to this event, and I'm sure all the clothes were clean and they all brushed their teeth and shaved and whatnot.

The point I'm trying to stress is, instead of just sleeping outside for one night, try it for a few days without all the essentials. When I was in the South Bronx, I did have to go four days without a shower and I slept on hard floor for five nights with 11 other people around me. I did feel that I was in a shelter, but having that experience changed my view on the issue. I also take things for granted in my everyday life like most everyone I know, but you need to view things below just the surface to even try to understand them.

I would like Phi Beta Sigma to realize that I do think you had the right intentions, and I commend you on bringing awareness to the campus about this issue. I just don't agree with the way the fraternity went about it.

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THIS WEEK'S
BAD JOKE:

Q: Did you hear about the guy who broke his left arm and left leg?

A: He's all right.

NOT NEWS

I had no idea selling absentee votes for crack was illegal.

Was that sticker for Bush or Elvis?

Y'all are seriously messed up. No. Beyond that. You are disturbingly lacking any real purpose for existence.

Besides providing crude reality-based entertainment, of course.

Now I knew that my last mis- sive was a little dry. Squirrel politics are barely exciting to us squirrels, much less to any other species. But it was a necessity. The stability of squirrel civiliza- tion has a direct effect on all lesser creatures, like humans.

And I figured, since I'm told that most of you humans live under some type of democracy, that my words would make some sense.

I guess I didn't realize that you wanted a monarchy so badly.

Here, let me explain that statement: It all started one cold, rainy day. While foraging for buried nuts just off campus, I scampered past a large red "vehicle" with a shiny sticker. Normally, I wouldn't have paid attention, but this one was bright and red. I like bright red shiny things almost as much as acorns. I can't help it, all right? I'm a frickin' squirrel.

Anyway, I was staring at this



JAMISON T. SQUIRREL

The Nutty Professor

thing long enough to dig the markings into the grass. It was a strange group of V-I-V-A. A completely different style of markings followed, and the looked like this: B-U-S-H.

At this point, I was madder than a rabid chipmunk because I couldn't read these symbols. After all, as we've established, I'm a freakin' squirrel.

So, I find my translator, and explain that he needs to wake up, or he'll no longer need cor- rective lenses. Finally, after I dragged the human out of his bed, I showed him the markings. He looked at me, looked at the ground, and said, "Viva Bush."

"Viva Las Vegas," I chirped quizzically in reply.

My translator explained that, yeah, most humans would think the same thing. Apparently, the vehicle was invoking the King (yes, even we squirrels know Elvis). Why it would celebrate shrubbery,

though, was beyond me.

No, ol' Mr. Translator said, it was a political thing. Supporting a candidate. Oh, said I, sud- denly not caring. I would have left it at that, if it weren't for the fact that I had no idea what "viva" meant.

Finally, after hours of tor- ment, I found my translator again. I took him to the dis- carded and partially burnt copy of and old Oxford English Dictionary I own. Well, I don't really own it, but I heard the grad student who threw it away went insane. I like to think that I'm holding it until he returns.

I had, after hours of work, turned to the page that had those strange marks that spelled "viva." I told translator-boy to read the definition. Here's what he said:

"A cry of 'long live' as a salute or greeting; a shout of applause; a cheer or hurrah."

And here's where things got ugly.

If I've got my squirrel brain functioning correctly, this is my interpretation of the bright shiny sticker-thing. Channeling the spirit of Elvis, it's saying, "Long Live Bush!" Correct me

if I'm wrong, but isn't that how, traditionally, subjects greeted their monarch?

Seriously. What is going on in human affairs to warrant the desire for a monarchy? Or is it just that y'all like to say and do things without consider- ing what it originally meant? I mean, I don't even want to ask if you know the origins of all the different colored ribbons you wear. Do you know where these symbols came from, or do you just tack them on and think you're making a political statement?

You know what? Never mind. Don't answer. My opinion of humanity is already low enough. No need to add more confusion.

I'll stick to viewing you as cheap entertainment. Because that's what you are. Think about that the next time you "mysteriously" find something in your shoe.

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The Internet: idea capital of the world

I love the Internet — in my book, it's the greatest inven- tion since the piano key necktie. Think about it: if there was no World Wide Web, we would have to get up and walk into our neighbor's room if we wanted to talk to them. Now that we can just instant message them, look at all the time that we save! With these extra sec- onds, one could do practically anything: "research" for a paper, play mindless games, or my favorite, find mail-order brides from Russia.

But seriously, with all the great stuff the Internet has to offer, it does have its draw- backs. Sometimes it seems as if all the freaks and weirdos are holding a giant, never-ending convention and there's nothing we can do to stop it, like that recurring bad dream where the guy across the hall plays the same seven rap songs over and over every single day.

But if you take away all the freaks and weirdos, you still have all the stupid people — millions and millions of stu- pid people. These are the people who believe FOX News is unbi- ased reporting at its finest and that astronauts really eat that freeze-dried "ice cream" they sell in gift shops.

They also think that Sweetest Day is an actual holiday, which it isn't; in fact, there isn't another holiday that screams "thought up to increase Hallmark's profits 200 percent" more than Sweetest Day. What's that? You say I'm prejudiced because I have never "kissed" a "girl" and can't even talk to a girl without stuttering? Ha! That has absolutely nothing to do with this. Really.

But back to the Internet. Before it was invented, there was no way for these stupid people to be heard; now, anyone can post their half-baked ideas and it's nearly impossible to tell if the author is credible. And by "nearly impossible," I really mean "not hard at all."

For example, my homepage is MSN.com, which, in addition to giving me important informa- tion about the whereabouts and culinary preferences of Johnny Depp, is also home to the Ideas Happen contest. In hopes of winning \$25,000, people send in their brilliant invention ideas for the rest of the world to read, admire, and vote for — or, in my case, weep for humanity.

Yes, there are some good ideas from some very smart people — I'm sure that "ionizing window screens" and "oceanic electricity" will further the advancement of humanity and save the whales and all that good stuff — but



JIM LEVASSEUR

Humor Columnist

what about the other ideas, the truly horrible ones? There are some ideas so atrocious, they should never have been thought up in the first place — and only I am brave (or stupid) enough to talk about them.

Take this idea from george49z in Raleigh, NC: "I want to make a product similar to an aerosol type canned cheese, only with peanut butter instead. I love eating that cheese with crack- ers, but I love peanut butter even more. If there existed an easy can peanut butter I would eat it constantly and stop buy- ing easy cheese. I guess that's about it."

Yes, george49z, you win the "Worst Idea Ever" award. Don't you think that the Easy Cheese people already came up with this idea but discarded it because it was so horrible? The whole point of peanut butter is for it to be thick and creamy and NOT like Easy Cheese (to those of you who read George's idea and said to yourself, "Why didn't I think of that?" — just no). I can't think of anything that would taste worse, unless we talk about green ketchup.

This next idea isn't actually that bad, it just fails miserably in the "Welcome to the Real World" category. An entrepreneur named 'tblais' from Fitchburg, MA, suggests: "I love popcorn, but hate the kernels. They get stuck in my teeth, gums, throat, and etc. My idea is to create a kernelless popcorn that will taste just like regular popcorn and will be made from regular corn. The only difference is that there won't be any kernels."

Sounds like a great idea, right? That is, until you realize that kernels are popcorn. That's like saying you want to make raisins without using grapes, or dill pickles without using cucum- bers, or mud pies without using dirt. You just can't do it.

Hey, I have an idea! Let's make a tree that grows money instead of leaves, because I really hate leaves! I'm sure with \$25,000 we can make it happen! We just have to believe!

Am I crazy? Maybe — but per- haps I just need to work on this idea some more. In the mean time, I've got to get to the airport.

My mail-order bride should be here any day now...

Jim is accepting donations for the money tree. Send them to him at jlevass@bgnet.bgsu.edu.



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Bowling Green-Western Michigan contest to be MAC TV game of the week

The Mid-American Conference announced that the Bowling Green football team against Western Michigan, Nov. 6, will be moved to 1 p.m. and the game has been scheduled to air on Fox Sports Net-Ohio.

David Weekley, Charles Arbuckle and Sharon Thorsland will call the action from Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

The Falcons are also scheduled to play on television when they play Toledo, Nov. 23. That game is scheduled to air on ESPN2.

Football stars no longer have it



WILL CURITORE

The Italian Stallion

The NFL has produced a wide variety of hall of famers over the last 80 years, names like Jim Brown, Lynn Swann, and Walter Payton. There are also current players that are bound for the hall, such as Brett Favre and Jerry Rice.

Hey, speaking of Rice and Favre, they are two of the most talked about players in the NFL right now, each for close to the same reason.

Brett Favre has started 195 consecutive regular season games (214 if you include the playoffs), an NFL record for quarterbacks. Only a recent stretch has made the masses question if he can continue the streak through the rest of the 2004 season.

The reason?

During Week 4 during the Green Bay Packers game against the New York Giants in East Rutherford, NJ, Favre suffered a concussion. He left the game, but returned two plays later to lead his offense to a touchdown (Talk about tough!). However, that was his last play as he was obviously too impaired to continue. It did count as an official

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Win streak at stake in Athens

By Elliott Schreiner
SPORTS EDITOR

With an offense that scores over 40 points per game, it is easy to overlook the Bowling Green football team's defense and special teams.

In the Falcons last three games, the defense has allowed under 15 points per game and the special teams has made vast improvements.

All of the team's talent shined in BG's last win against Ball State.

"That was probably our best game all year with all the phases of our game," BG head coach Gregg Brandon said.

The defense sacked Ball State quarterback Cole Stinson eight times in the game and the special teams finished the game with their best game of the season. Return man B.J. Lane provided the team with their first kickoff return for a touchdown since 1997 and showed the rest of the Mid-American Conference that he was a threat to be reckoned with. Lane's return gave him an average of 33.6 yards per return, good for third in the nation.

"That gives me an opportunity to carry the ball," Lane said. "It's an opportunity for me to do something special for my team."

For Lane and the rest of the team's specialist, they realize how important a solid special team's effort can be in building a strong team.

"All special teams is an opportunity to put points on the board," he said. "Whether it be blocking a kick or downing a punt inside the ten yard line."

The kicking game is where the Falcons looked their strongest.

Punter Nate Fry gave BG a solid effort in the Ball State win, punting three balls inside the 20-yard line.

"That's a focus every time I go out there," he said. "More

specifically, I want to get the ball inside the ten if I can."

Fry has strengthened his game by occasionally using a rugby-style punt in which he runs a little before kicking a line drive

towards the sidelines."

"We're trying to keep it away from the returner," he said. "I've got to keep it low so the return man doesn't make the catch."

With a game against Ohio this

weekend, the Falcons are hoping to continue their success and pick up a win in Athens.

The Bobcats are a team that have struggled offensively the past two weeks, losing to

Marshall, 16-13, and dropping last weekend to Toledo 31-13.

The team has had some problems moving the ball while adjusting to a pass-oriented offense. In year's past the team has run an option offense.

"They've struggled the last two games," Brandon said. "They're going through growing pains on that side of the ball. Their quarterbacks are talented, their receivers are good and their backs are strong."

Adjusting to the new scheme has gone far past just the skills players, though.

"The transition has been in the line," Brandon said. "Until they get that transition mastered, they're going to struggle."

The team is running a two quarterback system this season and has talent all over the field but has still had problems with consistency on their offense.

OU's problems have reminded Brandon of a team he knew not so long ago.

"They remind me of where we were in 2001," he said. "We were playing two quarterbacks and we were waiting for Josh [to master the offense]."

Ryan Hawk (1,213 yards and nine touchdowns) and Austen Everson (249 yards and two touchdowns) are under center for the Bobcats and have been solid in the pass game.

The Falcons are hoping to harass the two much like they harassed Stinson in last week-end's game.

"I don't think one guy goes in and does something differently than the other guy. Hopefully we can get both of them out of there and find out who the third guy is," Brandon said with a smile.

The Falcons will try to do one thing this weekend in Athens, and that is duplicate their solid play as of late.



Ben Swanger BG News

CAN'T CATCH HIM: Running back and special teams returner B.J. Lane has played an integral role in the Falcons high scoring performances over the past few weeks.

Tressel stands by system



Jay Laporte AP Photo

FRUSTRATION: Ohio State coach Jim Tressel talks with quarterback Justin Zwick during the Buckeyes Saturday, Oct. 9 game against Wisconsin.

By Rusty Miller

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

His team mired in a three-game losing streak, Ohio State coach Jim Tressel is not planning wholesale changes in his lineup, his offensive play-calling or his defensive staff's approach.

No, the first step in turning the Buckeyes around is keeping most of them away from the media.

That includes quarterback Troy Smith, who will likely start his first game against Indiana on Saturday in place of the injured Justin Zwick.

"I thought Troy did some good things," Tressel said yesterday referring to Smith's mop-up duty in last Saturday's 33-7 loss at Iowa. "Now, I've always wanted to be a person who deals with reality. That was Iowa's second(-team) defense. They were playing a vanilla defense."

It was the second time Tressel had qualified his faint praise for Smith by saying the quarterback had succeeded against substitutes. But even that is saying something, considering Ohio State (3-3) ranks 93rd of the 117 Division I-A teams in scoring points.

"I thought there were some things that he did that we can't have on an everyday basis," Tressel said of Smith.

After Zwick threw a costly interception late in the first half and then fumbled the ball away on the Buckeyes' first possession of the second half, Smith was inserted into the lineup. He

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Mark Duncan AP Photo

CONSULTING: Cincinnati Bengals coach Marvin Lewis, right, talks to his players on the bench during the Bengals' 34-17 loss to the Cleveland Browns Sunday in Cleveland.

Monday night football not what Bengals envisioned

By Joe Kay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They've waited a dozen years for the chance to look into the camera, recite their name and alma mater, then strut their stuff for a national audience on Monday night football.

Now that the chance is here, the Bengals would rather hide in a hole.

A 1-4 start has left the NFL's most forlorn franchise on familiar ground. Fans feel betrayed and players feel besieged heading into that long-awaited night

in the national spotlight against the Denver Broncos (5-1).

"They can't worry about what's written about them or said about them," said coach Marvin Lewis, who is trying to rally his downtrodden team by publicly defending it. "And right now, they're going to be attacked — somewhat deservedly so. We've earned it. The only way we're going to get out of it is to go and fix it."

That's the problem. There's no quick fix.

The Bengals knew they'd have

a tough time at the start of the season because their defense is under construction, quarterback Carson Palmer is learning and the schedule is daunting. A series of injuries forced rookies to play long before they were ready, further complicating matters.

Still, no one expected things to be this bad heading into the Bengals' first Monday night appearance since 1992.

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Browns, Cowboys swap receivers near deadline

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antonio Bryant was traded from the Dallas Cowboys to the Cleveland Browns yesterday for Quincy Morgan.

The deal will give the two receivers, both former second-round picks who have shown flashes of being NFL stars, fresh starts.

Bryant landed in coach Bill Parcells' doghouse during a workout in June, when he threw a sweaty jersey at Parcells' face because he was upset about his status behind Keyshawn Johnson and Terry Glenn. Bryant was removed by security from the practice and didn't rejoin the team until training camp.

He has 16 catches for 266 yards this season, and had just one for 22 yards in a loss to Pittsburgh last Sunday.

Bryant caught 44 passes for 733 yards and six touchdowns and started 15 games as a rookie in 2002, before Parcells arrived. Last season, Bryant had 39 catches for 559 yards and two TDs while starting five games.

"We have the opportunity to gain a receiver who has big-time play potential and will be with the Browns for the next two years," Browns coach Butch Davis said. "Our coaches and many members of our staff have known Antonio for a long time, and he has always impressed us with his dedicated work ethic and his consistent ability to create big plays on the field."

Morgan caught three touchdown passes this season from Jeff Garcia, but was disappointed with his reduced role over the last 1 1/2 seasons. He complained last week that he wasn't getting the ball enough, arguing that he couldn't be productive if he didn't get any opportunities.

However, the biggest reason for a drop-off in Morgan's statistics may have been that Garcia, in his first season with Cleveland, and the coaching staff had lost confidence in him.

Aside from an occasional dropped pass, Morgan does have the knack for making big plays. He had a touchdown catch of over 70 yards in each of the last three seasons — the only receiver

in the NFL to do so.

Morgan had 38 catches for 516 yards and three TDs last season. A year earlier, the former Kansas State star had 56 receptions for 964 yards and seven TDs.



GOODBYE: Cleveland Browns wide receiver Quincy Morgan, left, beats Cincinnati Bengals defender Tory James on a 10-yard touchdown catch on the first play of the second quarter during Sunday's game.



David Phillip AP Photo

DISAGREEMENT: Astros pitcher Roger Clemens questions a time out call while pitching in the fourth inning of game 3 in the NLCS.

Clemens will rest in NLCS

By Ben Walker

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens can relax. For now, Pete Munro is the Houston Astros' pick to pitch them into the World Series.

Ahead 3-2 in the NL championship series, manager Phil Garner studied it: the Rocket on three days' rest vs. a journeyman hit hard last week. On the team flight to St. Louis, Munro was told he would start Game 6 tonight against the Cardinals.

"I guess I was kind of overwhelmed," Munro said before yesterday's workout at Busch Stadium. "I'm sure that they'd rather face me than Roger. I mean, I'd rather face me than Roger."

Instead, Clemens will be held back for a possible Game 7. Or maybe a start in the World Series opener.

"There are going to be a lot of people saying do the opposite, start Roger," Garner said. "But what I feel in my gut is what I have to do."

Garner could have lined up Clemens and Roy Oswalt to face the Cardinals, bringing both back early in hopes of putting Houston into its first World Series.

But the stats aren't good: Since five-man rotations became popular, pitchers on three days' rest lose about three times more than they win in the postseason.

During the first round against Atlanta, Clemens pitched on three days' rest for the first time since April 11, 2002. He hung in for five innings, allowing two runs.

"I think it's false to assume that just because you're going to bring Roger back that you're sure to win," Garner said. "Because I'm starting Pete doesn't mean we're giving this game away."

After losing three straight games, the Cardinals assumed they'd be facing Clemens.

"I saw some controversy in the paper, but I kind of think he'll pitch," third baseman Scott Rolen said earlier yesterday. "I think we all think he'll pitch and then we'll have Oswalt in Game 7, hopefully."

Added Game 6 starter Matt Morris: "Obviously, our position players might rather face Pete Munro rather than a Roger Clemens. We know his capabilities. Although, taking nothing away from Pete."

A day before, the 42-year-old Clemens said he was set. He won Game 3, going seven innings.

"I'll be ready to go whenever he wants to hand me the ball," he said.

Coming off one of the best and most unlikely pitching duels in playoff history, it was hard to know what to expect. The teams totaled just four hits — a postseason record — on Monday night, with Brandon Backe and the Astros beating Woody Williams and the Cardinals 3-0.

Jeff Kent's three-run homer off Jason Istringhausen in the ninth inning won that matchup at Minute Maid Park. The clubs have combined for 20 home runs so far, three off the NLCS record set last year by Florida and the Cubs.

"We're as likely to have a 10-8 game as a 2-1 game," Garner said.

It was right in the middle — 6-4, St. Louis — when Morris and Munro matched up in Game 2. Each gave up three runs and six hits, with Munro lasting 4 2-3

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Buckeyes will continue with QB Zwick

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had difficulty moving the team before completing all three of his passes for 60 yards in addition to running for a 13-yard gain to account for all of the yards in the Buckeyes' only scoring drive.

For the second time in three weeks, Tressel also compared Zwick to Green Bay Packers star Brett Favre. He said Zwick's interception came as a result of trying to throw a pass into double-coverage to jump-start the offense.

"If you looked at Brett Favre's interceptions, you'd probably find the same thing," Tressel said.

Two weeks ago, Tressel threw Zwick's name in with those of

Favre, Joe Montana and John Elway in a lengthy discourse on quarterbacks who "make things happen."

Zwick is completing 50.6 percent of his passes with six interceptions and five touchdown passes. Smith has completed 59 percent of his passes for two touchdowns without an interception.

The no-interview policy is a new wrinkle for Ohio State, which usually permits reporters to speak to most starters and some backups each Tuesday.

Tressel said his seniors came to him and asked him if they could show their leadership by meeting with reporters instead of the underclassmen.

Ohio State associate athletic

director for communications Steve Snapp said the decision was Tressel's in conjunction with the captains.

Unlike most previous weeks, no players joined Tressel at his weekly news conference. Tressel said yesterday was a busy day for class work.

Tressel denied that the decision to not allow Smith to talk to reporters had anything to do with Smith's critical comments about the coaching staff three weeks ago. Smith threw a touchdown pass in the Buckeyes' opener, then saw limited action the following week before being kept on the sidelines for three games in a row.

"Everything is not given to every player all the time," Smith

said at the time. "Some players have to work hard. Obviously, I'm one of them."

Zwick completed six of 14 passes for 74 yards with one interception against Iowa before going to the sidelines. He said he hurt the shoulder early in the game but that it stiffened up at halftime.

Asked to describe how severe Zwick's injury is, Tressel said, "Can I or will I? I mean, no, I won't, but I'm not sure medically I could anyway."

"Right now, Justin is on a day-to-day situation," Tressel said. "He won't throw today, then we'll evaluate it as we go."

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FORGED DOCUMENTS SEND MAN BACK TO JAIL

Bloomington, Ind. (AP)—A man charged with forgery allegedly tried to get out of jail by forging documents for his release. Now, 20-year-old Jared J. Bailey faces new felony charges of attempted escape and forgery. Investigators say Bailey forged the signature of Monroe Circuit Judge Douglas R. Bridges on a court order that purportedly changed his bail from \$100,000 security bond to \$500 in cash.

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Draft scare used by candidates

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Kerry says re-electing President Bush would create "the great potential of a draft." Not so, responds the incumbent: "The best way to avoid the draft is to vote for me."

The fact that both Bush and Kerry are on record opposing mandatory military service speaks volumes about the audience they're targeting with their dueling draft scares — young voters.

In an election where voter turnout is the great unknown, the voting rate and preferences of 18 to 30-year-olds may be the biggest wild card on Nov. 2.

"One of the things that have been puzzling us is how young voters will behave on Election Day," said Andrew Kohut, an independent pollster at the Pew Research Center. "They've been pretty volatile, sometimes strongly in Kerry's camp and other times driven back to Bush."

Young voters were evenly divided between Bush and Kerry in polling conducted this month by Ipsos-Public Affairs for Newsweek.com and The

Associated Press. Among likely voters under age 30, Kerry led 52 percent to 42 percent.

In the two most-watched states of the presidential campaign, Florida and Ohio, polls released yesterday show Kerry leading Bush by similar margins among young voters.

Exit polls from the 2000 election showed that Bush roughly split the under-30 vote with Democrat Al Gore.

Traditionally, young people have been among the least likely to vote. Of the 24 million eligible voters aged 18 to 24 in 2000, only one-third of them cast ballots, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

This year, Kohut said his polling shows an increase of 15 percentage points over 2000 in the number of young people saying they're registered to vote. The research also shows a spike in the number of youths who say they're likely to vote.

Count Nick Ford among them. The 21-year-old George Washington University student began the year favoring Bush but is now in Kerry's camp. "I don't like the war in Iraq and I'm opposed to the draft," said Ford, who plans to vote absentee in his hometown of New

York City.

Farther down the street, fellow GWU student Ted Kennedy, 19, said he is firmly behind Bush after briefly wavering. The volunteer firefighter says Bush deserves a second term for his leadership after the Sept. 11 attacks, including the war in Iraq.

"I'm the wrong person to ask about the draft, because if my number came up, I'm there. I'd fight. In a minute," he said.

The University of Pennsylvania's National Annenberg Election survey found that half of young people believe Bush wants to reinstate the military draft. Only 8 percent said Kerry wants it.

The day the poll was released, Bush said in his second debate with Kerry, "We're not going to have a draft, period."

Kerry wouldn't let it go. A week later, the Democrat told The Des Moines Register "With George Bush, the plan for Iraq is more of the same and the great potential of a draft."

Campaigning in a Florida community dependent on the military, Bush fired back Saturday. "We will not have a draft. ... The best way to avoid a draft is to vote for me."

"There is no doubt that there is a lot of distress about both the backdoor draft that already exists and the likelihood of instituting a regular draft if Bush continues these go-it-alone policies."

MARK MELLMAN, KERRY POLLSTER

In an interview Monday with the AP, Bush accused Kerry of scare tactics and insisted he would not bring back the military draft, even if there were a crisis with North Korea or Iran.

"I believe we've got the assets and manpower necessary to be able to deal with another theater should one arise," Bush said.

Special-interest groups backing Kerry are fueling rumors of a draft in a second Bush term. MoveOnStudentAction.org is launching a nationwide campus "Feel a Draft?" campaign to demand an exit strategy in Iraq and urge Bush to detail

a specific plan to avoid the draft.

"There is no doubt that there is a lot of distress about both the backdoor draft that already exists and the likelihood of instituting a regular draft if Bush continues these go-it-alone policies," said Kerry pollster Mark Mellman.

Kerry has argued that a "backdoor draft" exists because some U.S. forces have been required to extend their military careers to serve in Iraq.

Other Kerry advisers say privately they suspect the impact of the draft issue will be minimal. The campaign plans to dispatch Kerry surrogates to college campuses across the country. The Bush campaign is targeting college students, too.

Voter registration drives already have produced striking results, with nearly 100,000 young people registering in Michigan and even more in Wisconsin. While newly registered voters are usually the least likely to cast ballots, each election offers new possibilities.

"We're paying attention to everything," said Nicole Bautista, a 21-year-old Kerry backer from Pittsburgh, "including the notion that we could be drafted."

Lawsuit confronts defective armor

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CENTRAL LAKE, Mich. — Second Chance Body Armor Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy after being hit with lawsuits in at least 10 states accusing it of selling defective bulletproof vests to police officers.

One lawsuit blames the company in the shooting death of a California police officer. Another, brought by the state of Utah, led to a \$210,000 settlement.

The bankruptcy petition, filed Sunday, puts the lawsuits on hold while Second Chance tries to work its way out of financial trouble.

"The filing will allow Second Chance management to focus on the management of the business so as to continue to serve its law enforcement and military customers," chief executive Paul Banducci said.

The company announced in September 2003 that it had concerns about Zylon, the synthetic fiber used in the vests. Since then, lawsuits have been filed, federal and state investigations begun, and finger-pointing has ensued between Second Chance and Zylon's producer, Toyobo Co. of Japan.

Toyobo has acknowledged that tests show Zylon loses 10 percent to 20 percent of its durability within two years of manufacture. But the company insisted the fiber works well in body armor that is properly constructed.

Second Chance claims to have spared more than 935 wearers from death or serious injury with its products.

Lawsuits have also been filed in Arizona, Texas, Massachusetts, Georgia, Illinois, Connecticut, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

Last year, the Fraternal Order of Police estimated 200,000 of the nation's 700,000 police officers wear vests made with Zylon, which has also been used by other body armor manufacturers in the United States and Canada.

Second Chance employs about 250 workers at its Central Lake factory.

Two die in small plane accident

Twin-engine Beechcraft headed for Florida, runs into rainstorm

By Kristen Wyatt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — A small plane clipped an auto-body shop and crashed and burned in a parking lot yesterday near the birthplace of Martin Luther King Jr., killing both people aboard.

No one on the ground was hurt.

The twin-engine Beechcraft had taken off from the nearby DeKalb-Peachtree Airport and was headed to Venice, Fla., in a rainstorm when it went into a nosedive.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Eric Alleyne said the plane sent out a distress signal, but he did not know what caused it to spin out of control.

"It was tumbling straight down," said Malcolm Okosun, who was working on a

construction project a block from the crash site downtown.

The aircraft's wing clipped the auto-body shop as it went down, and the plane crashed in the business' parking lot. Only a few people were in the building and none needed medical attention, said Fire Department spokeswoman Sandra Walker.

A rainstorm was moving through at the time. "It looked like there was some pretty heavy wind," said Chris Spanovic, who watched the plane go down from two blocks away.

The crash happened in the city's historic Sweet Auburn neighborhood, where King grew up and later preached at Ebenezer Baptist Church. The church is a few blocks from the crash site. King's birthplace is about 40 yards away.



DEADLY CRASH: An Atlanta firefighter walks with a tarp through the wreckage of a small plane that crashed in Atlanta, yesterday. The plane crashed during a rainstorm killing both people aboard.

John Bazemore AP Photo

Federal judge rules mistaken votes must be counted

Michigan voters who show up to wrong precincts will count

By David Eggert
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING, Mich. — A federal judge ignored a Justice Department argument yesterday

and ruled that Michigan must count provisional ballots cast by voters who show up at the wrong polling precincts but are in the right city, township or village.

U.S. District Judge David Lawson issued an injunction barring Republican Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land from ordering election officials not to count provisional ballots unless

voters are shown to have voted in the right precinct.

Provisional, or backup, ballots are used when voters say they are properly registered but their names do not appear on the voter registration rolls.

Lawson agreed with Michigan Democrats, the NAACP and voter-rights groups who filed suit against Land. They said it

should be enough that voters cast ballots in the jurisdiction where they live, regardless of whether they show up in the correct precinct.

His ruling echoed one last week by a federal judge in Ohio.

The Justice Department had argued in a friend-of-the-court brief Monday that the 2002 Help America Vote Act does not give individuals the right to sue if they believe their state has violated the law. Rather, they should go through a state administrative complaint process or rely on a U.S. attorney to file suit, the federal government said.

"American elections have long been precinct-based," Justice Department attorneys wrote in court papers. "A well-understood premise of such a system is that a voter must appear at the correct polling place — the one to which the voter was assigned, and on whose rolls the voter appears — or else the voter will not be able to vote."

Mark Brewer, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party, had said the department's "11th-hour request reeks of partisan mischief and is an abuse of our justice system."

The Florida Supreme Court ruled Monday that people who

cast provisional ballots at the wrong precinct are not entitled to have their votes counted, rejecting an argument that the rule wrongly disenfranchises voters. The court said the law clearly states provisional ballots must be counted only if the voter is later shown to be entitled to vote at the precinct.

A federal judge in Ohio last week blocked a directive requiring poll workers to send voters to their correct precinct, ruling that Ohio voters can cast provisional ballots as long as they are in the county where they are registered. Ohio's secretary of state is appealing.

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Number of uninsured vets rise faster than general pop.

By Mark Sherman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Nearly 1.7 million military veterans have no health insurance or access to government hospitals and clinics for veterans, according to a report Tuesday from a doctors' group that favors federally financed health care.

The number of uninsured veterans jumped by 235,000 since 2000, meaning they are losing health insurance at a faster rate than the general population, said Physicians for a National Health Program, which advocates a universal national health insurance program. About 45 million Americans have no health insurance, including 5 million who lost coverage during the past four years, according to the Census Bureau.

"We're sending men and women off to war and yet the people who fought previous wars can't get the basic things

they need to go on with their lives afterward," said Dr. David Himmelstein, a Harvard Medical School professor and an author of the study.

White House spokesman Trent Duffy said the Bush administration has opened 194 community health clinics for veterans and increased spending on medical care for veterans by 40 percent.

"The president wants to make sure they get the care that they need and they deserve," Duffy said.

The report traced some of the increase to the Bush administration's decision last year to suspend health care services for higher-income veterans in order to reduce waiting times for doctors' appointments.

Other veterans reported they were on waiting lists for appointments, could not afford co-payments or lived in communities with no veterans' facilities, the report said.

Like other Americans who are uninsured, most veterans have jobs. More than 85 percent worked within the past year, the report said.

Many uninsured veterans reported serious health problems, the report said. Between 20 percent and 30 percent said they delayed or could not afford care, medications and eyeglasses.

More than 40 percent said they had no medical visits in the past year, and two-thirds said they had no preventive care.

Another 3.9 million people without health insurance live in veterans' households and also are ineligible for veterans' health care, the report said.

Almost all uninsured veterans served during the Vietnam War or more recently. Those who fought in World War II and the Korean War are older than 65, making them eligible for government health care through Medicare.

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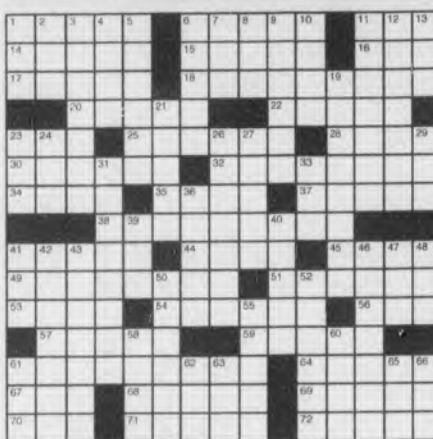
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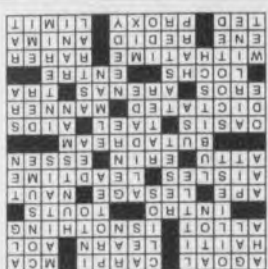


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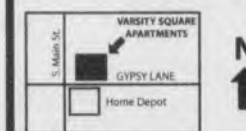
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